

Lights Out

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THERE'S A *New Blue* UNDER THE SUN!



Blue work shirts used to be known as "fast faders." But that was well before a wonderful new work shirt fabric we call Pepperell Vat-Dyed Chambray came on the market.

Work shirts made from this amazing material know how to fight fading, not only in the sun but through countless tubbings as well. And did the men who work on farms and in shops take to this new Pepperell product? You bet they did—for men who put work clothes to the rugged test of day in, day out use were quick to appreciate the quality and value of this fine fabric.

But Pepperell Vat-Dyed Chambray makes up only a part of Pepperell's total fabric production. For in addition to the famous Pepperell sheets, pillowcases, and blankets, we also produce specialty fabrics—like abrasive cloths

and fine shoe linings. We make cloth for work pants, jackets, and gloves. Rayon for suit linings, too. And there's one thing all these products share in common. *Each* is a quality fabric, produced in volume—priced to attract the widest market.

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##### MILLS

BIDDEFORD, MAINE  
FALL RIVER, MASS.  
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# NEWS OF THE MILLS

## New Blue

The Pepperell work fabric advertisement shown on the opposite page will be seen by nearly three-and-a-half million readers of the February 7th issue of Newsweek. It features Pepperell Vat-Dyed Chambray, a fabric specially woven at Lindale to take plenty of hard wear—and vat-dyed so that neither sun nor washings will fade it.

## News from Lindale

Congratulations to a grand Lindale couple—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Tillery, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in December! Mr. Tillery is a retired Pepperell employee, and all of their nine children have worked in the Lindale mill. Several grandchildren are Pepperell workers, and one granddaughter is a teacher in the Pepperell School.



Another Lindale man who has set a record to be proud of is J. W. Bishop, with a remarkable attendance of 69 months at work without a single day's absence. Mr. Bishop works in the Carding Department, and his 6-year attendance record includes the long weary war years, when so much extra work was necessary.

## Top Honors

John Higginbottom of Biddeford walked away with top honors for his pigeons at the ninth annual show of the Maine State Pigeon Association, which was held in December at Sanford. John, who is President of the Association, is a Picker Tender in Biddeford's Sheetting Division. Of the 150 birds entered in the show, John's old Satinette breed cock was judged the finest of them all, and his young cock of the same breed was also awarded a first prize.

## Timber!

Roger Cyr and his dad won the bowling trophy in the junior division of the second annual Community Father and Son Week at Fall River. "Dad" is better known as George to his fellow workers in B Weave Room. And probably the proudest person about the whole thing is Roger's mother, Irene, who also works in B Weave and is a Pepperell Sheet reporter.

## Most Beautiful Children

The wife of the editor of the Biddeford, England Gazette wrote us the other day, "I'm always interested in reading your Pepperell Sheet which my husband brings home from the office. You seem to be a very happy family at your factories." But the "pièce de résistance" that Mrs. Cleaver goes on to add is this, "Your employees seem to have most beautiful children." Pepperell parents have agreed with that right along, but it's so nice when other people think so too!

## Blanket Business

A recent order for Pepperell blankets from one of the large mail order houses indicates a marked improvement in the blanket business for 1949. This particular order, which is one of the biggest individual orders ever taken, was for nearly half a million dollars worth of blankets!

## Hospital Chairman

As far as Pepperell people are concerned the Board of Directors for the Central Maine General Hospital couldn't have picked a better person to replace Samuel Stewart, who resigned after 20 years as chairman. The new man for that position is the Lewiston General Manager—Mr. Harrison, and his fellow workers know what an able chairman he will make! Mr. Harrison is also president of the National Finishers Association.

## Happy Reunion

It was a Merry Christmas for Mrs. Maria Sbardella of Italy, who arrived in America in December to live near her three sons in Fall River. One of her sons, Angelo, has been a Weaver in B Mill since 1933 and had not seen

his mother in over 25 years, and it was even longer for Louis and Alexander. Besides the reunion with her sons, Mrs. Sbardella met her 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren! We all hope she will enjoy many more Christmases in her new country.

## New President

At the December meeting of the Pepperell Foremen's Club at Biddeford Albert Dudley was elected President to succeed James Donovan, who held that office for 1948. Other officers named were Holroyd Hirst, Vice President; Charles Nannery, Secretary; and Paul Larose, Treasurer.

## The Cover

Pretty girl who works at Pepperell models pretty pajamas made of Pepperell fabric. The girl is Rose Furtado, 18-year-old Creel Girl on Rayon Wipers in the Fall River plant. The pajamas are made by Holliday Pajama Inc. of cloth Rose helped make. Working on rayon is a family affair with Rose, because her mother, Mrs. Gladys Almeida, is also employed at the plant. For more about Pepperell rayon and the garments made from it see the story which begins on page 5.

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Archie Deland came to work at the Lewiston Bleachery 15 years ago; is still going strong as a Jig Dye Operator.

Hunting is his favorite sport. "Although this year I didn't do very well," he says. "No deer — just rabbits."

## Ten to Fifty Years at Lewiston

Jeremiah Coughlin and John Turner lead off with 50 years, while "Baby" John Touchette brings up the rear

**W**HEN you've worked in one place 50 years, as Jeremiah Coughlin and John Turner have, you get to know a lot of things about it. Jeremiah and John came to the Bleachery in 1899, and they've seen many changes and

improvements during those years. They remember particularly when Mr. Harrison joined the company in 1920, and when the Sheet Factory was added in 1930. And they've seen the Bleachery through not one, but two



Peter Michaud started in the Bleach House 35 years ago; later was transferred to Colored Folding, where he's done everything "except being boss." Leisure time is spent with his 5 children or playing cards at Pastime Club.



Archie Bouchard's wife, 4 sisters-in-law, a brother-in-law and his father-in-law all work at Lewiston. Archie has 11 years' service as a Tearer. His hobbies are collecting light opera and symphony records, non-fiction books.



Former baseball player John Touchette began work at the Bleachery 10 years ago tearing alpa. His present job is Yarding. Wife Liane, his father-in-law Honore Frechette and brother-in-law John Crowley all work at the plant.



Twenty years ago Louis Caron started in as a Helper, was soon promoted to Carpenter. Today Louis has 12 children, and has still managed to buy his own home—plus a 6-apartment block! Spare time usually finds him fishing.



When he came here 40 years ago Frank Norbert used to build the coal fire under the singer. Today it's done by gas. Another job was dyeing cloth used in World War I. Frank works as an Opener in Lewiston's Starch Room.



Louis Sampson has been on every job in the Colored Folding Room in 25 years here. He first started 44 years ago, but left. Coming back, he was amazed by changes, but says biggest improvements have been in last few years.

The boss presents 50-year pins to Second Hand Jeremiah Coughlin of the Machine Shop and John Turner, Inspector in the White Folding Room.

world wars. Frank Norbert, who came in 1909, and Peter Michaud, 1914, could tell you about those events, too. The other men on these pages—Daniel Driscoll, Louis Sampson, Louis Caron, Joseph Desjardins, Clinton Morin, Archie Beland, Archie Bouchard and John Touchette have records varying from 10 to 25 years at Pepperell, and there are a lot more like them at Lewiston. So many that there wouldn't be room to show pictures of all of them in this magazine.

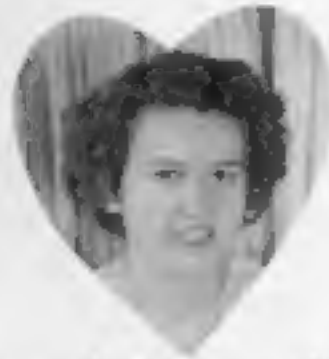


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## Valentines

Among Lewiston girls who have rings on that special finger



**Theresa Moreau**

The lovely engagement ring Theresa Moreau wears on her third finger left hand is from Emelien Mathieu. It's going to be an early Spring wedding for Theresa, who says, "We plan on getting married April 23rd, and after that I can't predict the future." Theresa is a Sheet Factory Hemmer.



**Gisele Cloutier**

"The lights were low and Albert (Gauthier) and I were sitting on a divan at my home Christmas Eve," says Gisele Cloutier. "We were just talking along when all of a sudden he slipped the ring on my finger!" Their immediate problem is finding a rent, then Gisele and Albert will be able to set the date.



**Midge Delisle**

Midge Delisle and her boy friend, Armand Salois, were in a tea room just before Christmas, and "he slipped the ring across the table to me." They haven't made too many plans for the future, except to be happy! Midge works in the Sheet Factory at Lewiston. Her fiance was formerly with the Canadian Army.

## Ten to Fifty Years

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Carpenter Joseph Desjardins, who has been at Lewiston 20 years, is an ardent fisherman. On weekend trips he takes his outboard motorboat to Lake Mouselookmeguntic to "wet a hook" for salmon.



Clifton Meria has worked in the Frame Room for 15 years. Studying economics is his hobby, and during his spare time you'll probably find him reading up on that or else history or social sciences.



Daniel Driscoll, a Checker and Packer at Lewiston, started work here 25 years ago as a Trucker. His favorite sport is deep sea fishing in Casco Bay and his friends say he's very successful at it.



Rose Portada got right into the spirit of the thing, modeling pajamas made of Pepperell Rayon by McIlroy Pajama, Inc.

## Models for a Day

"Good goods!" says Rose Beland admiring the Benjamin Shander blouses of Pepperell Rayon modeled by her friends, Marie Boucher and Jeannette Hague.



**A family party. Pepperell people display clothes made of our rayon.**

All the glamorous models aren't in New York or Hollywood! This became very clear the other day when some of the girls in Fall River put on a little private fashion show for the Pepperell Sheet photographer. The results appear on this and the next two pages. It was strictly a Pepperell affair—all Pepperell models and all the clothes made of Pepperell Rayon, and something to be proud of both ways.

Of course the slips and blouses, shirts and pajamas shown here are only a few of the things now being made of Pepperell Rayon. You'll also find our rayon fabrics in such varied items as nightgowns, children's slips and underwear, men's dressing gowns and sportswear, tablecloths, tuxedo lapels, shoe linings, dickies, lampshades, artificial flowers and basketball pants, besides the coat and suit linings that Pepperell is famous for. All these manufacturers buy Pepperell Rayons because they know they can depend on the quality. Let's keep them feeling that way.



## *Models for a Day* (Continued)

They're Pepperell Rayon, too, those shirts that Roland Bolvin and William Flynn are showing off to good advantage as they chat with Supt. Oscar Guyer. Barnett Bros. made the shirts.



Det Fulvey, who has been in the Employment Office since last May, looks nice behind the counter in this pink tucked-front Ann-Lee blouse made of Pepperell Rayon by Benj. Shander.



Theodore Hamel knows all about weaving Pepperell Rayon on the new high speed looms, but seems a little nervous about handling it when it's made up into a lacy slip like this.





"Pretty, isn't it?" says Edna Theriault. Slasher Tender Wallace Coulombe can hardly believe that that dainty garment is made of cloth that he helped to make. A lot of our Pepperell

Rayons, Dupre and Satin, go into slips, made by high grade manufacturers like Atlas Lingerie and Ginsbury Mfg. Co., who know they can rely on Pepperell reputation for quality.



From her step-ladder perch Ida King stops creeling the Rayon Warper long enough to admire a slip of Pepperell Rayon. Many other types of undergarments are made of our rayons.



Jessie Cohran greets James Wray at the mill gate wearing a smart raincoat made by Simon Cohen Co. and lined with our rayon. Pepperell Linings also go into men's coats and suits.

Lucien Demost announces Pepperell's noontime program.



## Tune in to Station WIDE In Biddeford

### Frame Tender Laura Belanger Wins WIDE Slogan Contest

A NEWCOMER to the town of Biddeford—in fact to all of York County, is radio station WIDE. It's Biddeford's first radio station, and since the very first broadcast on November 6 it's been attracting more and more local interest. Pepperell people feel especially pleased, too, that WIDE's slogan contest was won by one of their own fellow workers—Mrs. Laura Belanger, a Frame Tender in Room 25-B. Mrs. Belanger's slogan was selected from a group of over 450 that were submitted, and for her prize she won a handsome console combination radio and automatic record player.

Pepperell is associated with the new station in another way, too, by spon-

Clock watcher Burling Brown broadcasts the news for station WIDE. Like rest of announcers and other studio personnel he's expert at radio work.



Merrill Smith, announcer on "Requestfully Yours," and salesman Jim Gates, who signed up Pepperell.









St. Nick thrills Brian and Michael, sons of Ed Sweeney.

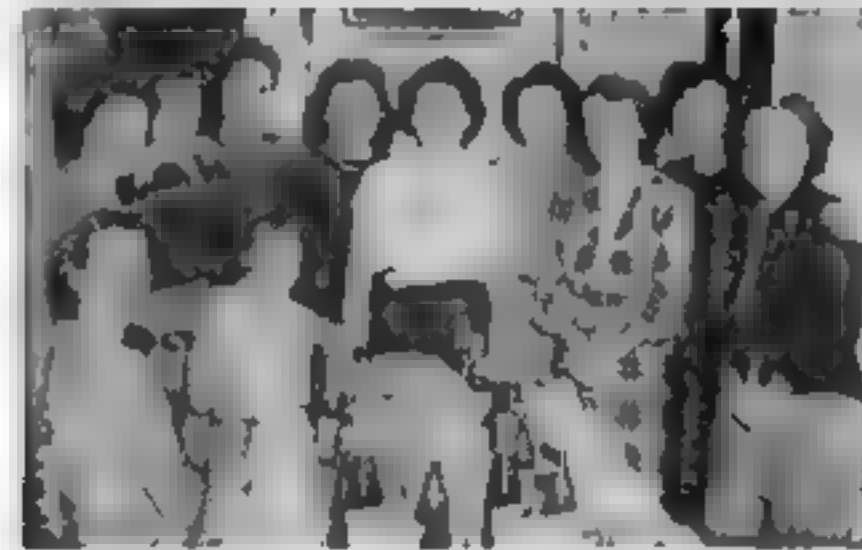


Breeds. Jane, James and Peter, children of James Hampton, have a wonderful time.



Santa is an old story to Rita and Claudette Lapointe, but little Ronald is awed.

## *Santa Claus Came to Pepperell...*



The girls in Rooms 84 and 85 at Biddeford had a grand time at their holiday party. Seated are Irene Beaulieu and Margaret Perry. Standing are Laurette Lacroix, Lorraine Proctor, Irma Ayotte, Mitzie Ladakakos, Jennie Landry, Fabola Lemieux, Lorraine Burnham, Alice Martel, Laurette Perkins.



Another gay Christmas celebration in Biddeford was that of some of the girls in departments 64 and 55 of the Spinning Room. Gathered around their tree to exchange presents are Mary Lemieux, Emma Gaudette, Jeanne Rochefort, Rose Gagne, Alice Roederge, Rosa Farley, Jean Dansereau.



Santa Claus (with a bow to Raymond Houde) played host to 400 kiddies at the annual Fall River children's Christmas

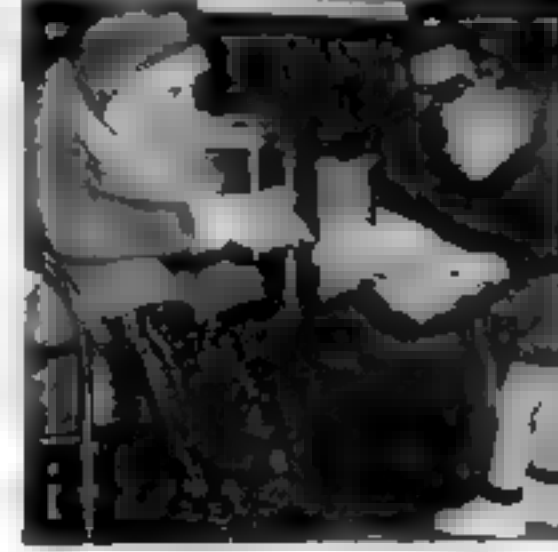
party, held in the gaily decorated cafeteria. In charge of the event were Miss Edna Corkum and her committee.



Janet Ouellette, whose mother works in B Weave Rm., can't seem to make up her mind.



Sky Patricia Lapage, daughter of Rudy Lapage of Maintenance Dept., has to whisper.



Victor Martel helps his son Ronald, open Santa's present.

**Youngsters and oldsters alike report a merry time at the Pepperell holiday parties. These are in Biddeford and Fall River.**



At the Christmas party for Biddeford's Drawing In girls were Gabrielle Brackett, Beatrice LaPorte, Emma Hamm, Jacqueline Angers, Rose Gault, Rose Juze, Corinne Fitch, Isabelle Barille, Laurette Labouche, Angela Peterson, Gertrude Desjardis, Sarah Bennett, Lorraine Santa, Champagne.



Oville Roy's children get their presents from Santa at the children's party. Oville works in A Twisting Department.

In the midst of the winter's first snowstorm, George Desnoyer and his children start home after the Christmas party.



# HOW MANY PEOPLE DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE A SHEET



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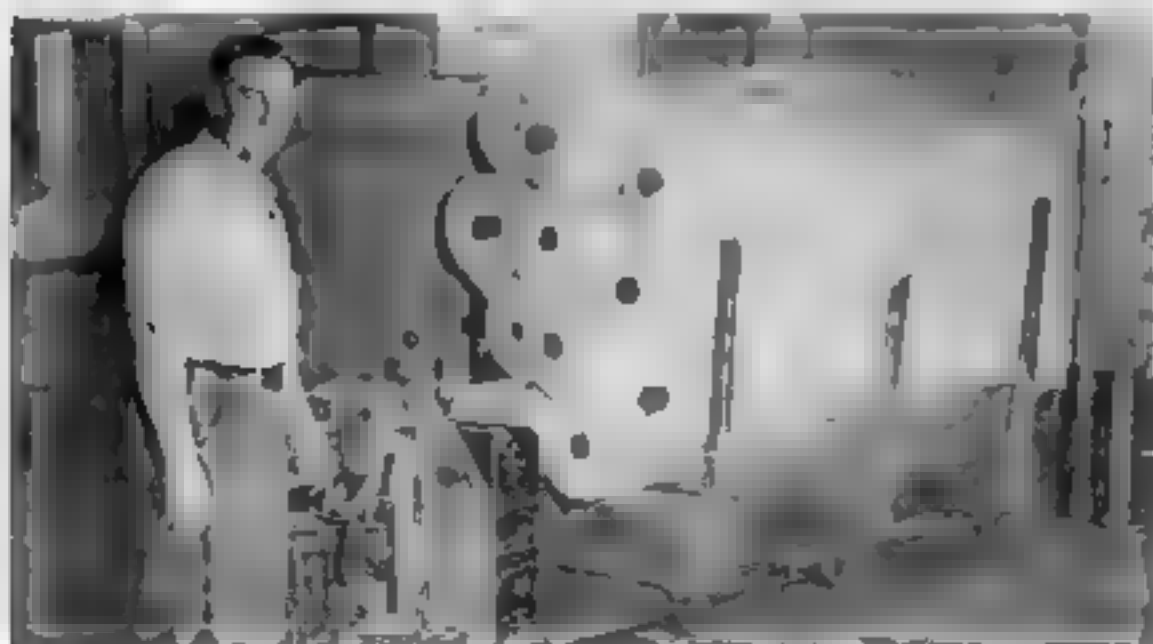
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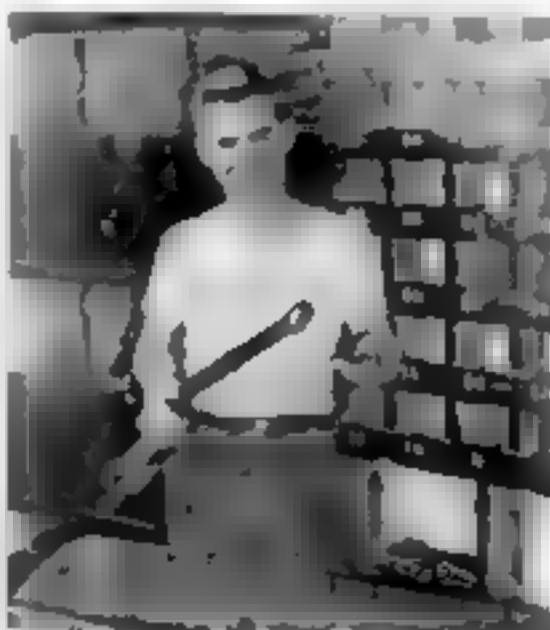
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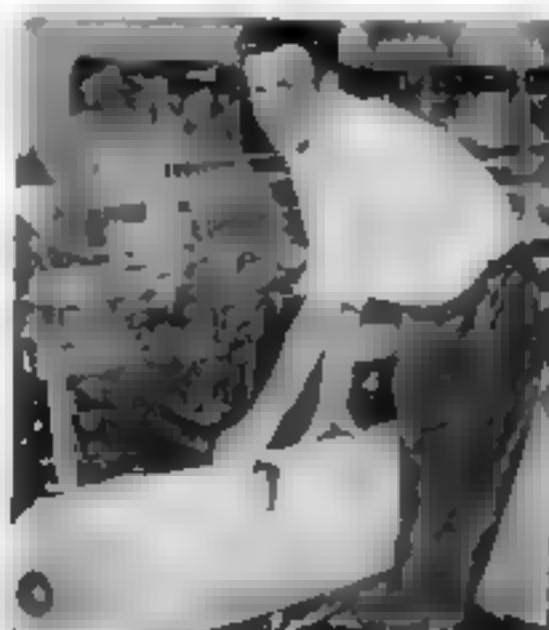
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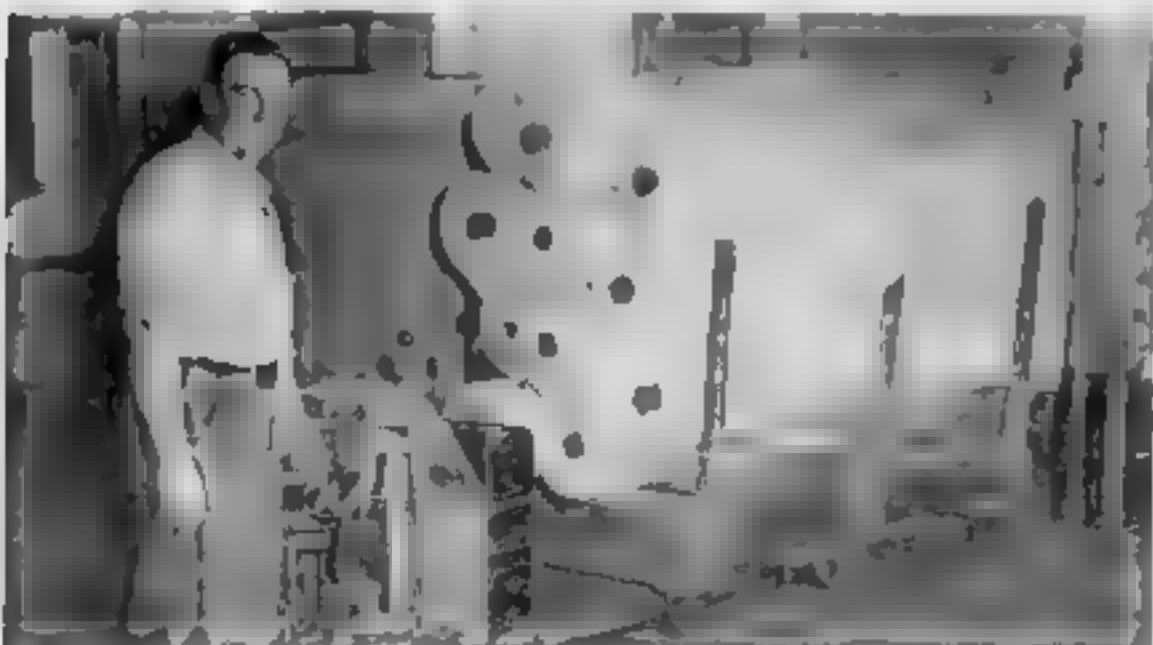
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43. Arthur Pomeroy, Brush and Shear Operator, runs the machines that brush the cloth clean and at the same time clip off any threads that are hanging.



44. Material removed by brusher is collected by condensers. These in turn are kept clean by John Nadeau, who keeps the Cloth Room swept and clean.



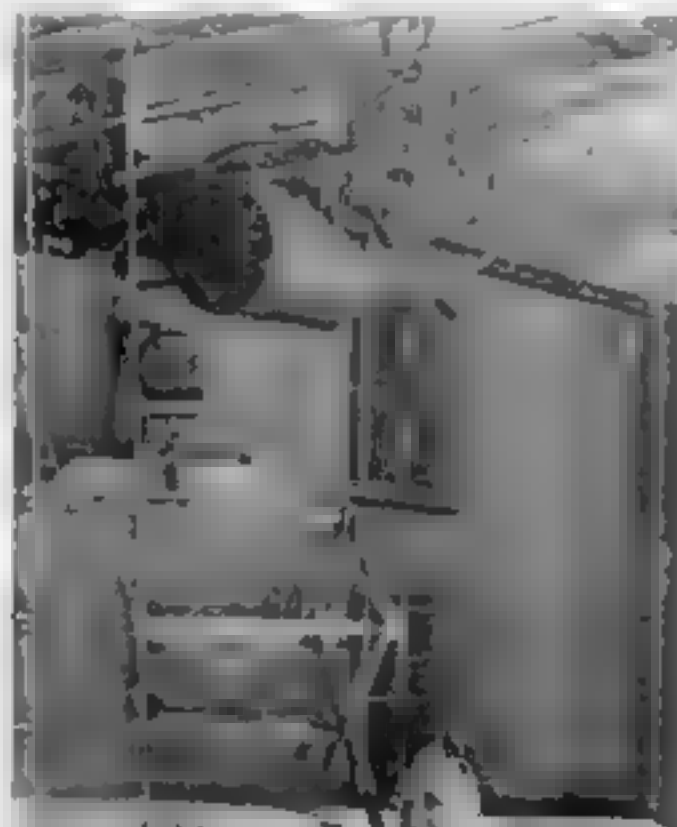
45. The Roll Man, John O'Leary, takes sheared and brushed roll and places it on inspection table. Then he removes inspected roll and sews necessary seams.



46. As the Cloth Inspector looks over sheeting to make sure high quality is uniform, she repairs any small defects found. Inspector is Gertrude Busson.



47. Albert Marvey, Roll and Scale Man, takes rolls to the scales where he checks them to be sure weight is correct before pushing them along to Roll Sewer.



70. The final step at Biddeford. Otis Small, Shipper, places rolls in storage, then helps load them on truck for Lewiston, where we'll continue next month.



48. Accurate records of production are kept by Entry Clerk Blanche Desnoyers, who records the weight, length, width, style, etc., of every roll of cloth.



49. The Roll Sewer sews burap bag, going over the ends of the rolls so that they will stay clean during shipment. Bessie Rolphe is the lady who does this.



# Marjorie Mills Recipes

## Chicken Roll

- 1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough  
1 cup chopped cooked chicken  
4 cup chopped ripe tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon minced onion  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
About 1/3 cup leftover gravy

Prepare biscuit dough and roll into a rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Combine chicken, onion, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Add enough gravy to hold the mixture together. Spread over the biscuit dough. Roll up as for a jelly roll, and place with the seam side down on a greased baking pan. Bake in a 400 degree oven for about 30 minutes, or until the biscuit is done and brown. To serve, garnish with parsley and lemon juice and cut in cross sections, serve with chicken gravy, mushroom sauce or cream sauce. Serves 6.

## Browned Fish Fillets

Wipe fillets of flounder or sole and place on a deep plate. Pour over the fish the following dressing:

- 2 tablespoons salad oil  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper

Mix together thoroughly before pouring over fish. Let the fish stand in dressing 1 hour, turning frequently. When ready to cook, lift the fish from dressing and roll lightly in seasoned flour. Dip in mixture of 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water and roll in fine crumbs. Fry to golden brown in hot fat in skillet.

## Cheese Puff

- 8 slices day-old bread  
6 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Trim crusts from bread and save for croutons or crumbs. Cut slices of bread diagonally in halves. Preheat oven to 300 degrees or moderate. Fit 8 halves of bread slices in pinwheel fashion into the bottom of an ungreased shallow 8-inch casserole. Cover bread with cheese, cut into 1/4 inch slices. Top with remaining bread, like the first layer. Beat eggs, slightly, using a rotary beater, and add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Beat well and pour over bread and cheese. Let stand 1 hour. Bake in

moderate oven about 1 hour or until puffed and golden brown. Variations: Use 2 cups tomato juice in place of milk and 1/2 teaspoon celery salt in place of paprika. Or add 1 tablespoon minced chives to egg and milk mixture. Or omit paprika and serve puff with tart jelly.

## Busy-day Beef Stew

- 1 pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons scraped onion  
Dash of pepper  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup fat  
1 pound green beans  
1 cup sliced onions  
4 cups hot water  
1 bouillon cube

Mix beef and salt, onion and pepper and shape into small balls. Roll in flour and brown well in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients, cover and cook slowly about 40 to 50 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Season to taste. Serves 4.

## Rice Meat Balls

- 1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup raw rice  
1/2 cup chopped fine onion  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup tomato sauce  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup cheese

Combine beef, rice, onion, parsley, salt and bread crumbs and mix well. Shape into small balls. Place in heavy saucepan. Add tomatoes, chopped onion and green pepper, bay leaf and salt and simmer slowly. Add water if needed during the cooking. Cook 1 hour and serve. Sprinkle with grated cheese just before serving. Serves 6.

## French Fried Onion Rings

- 4 large mild onions  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup oil

Wash and peel onions, slice 1/4 inch thick and separate slices into rings. Dip into milk, and then into flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Shake off excess flour. Fry in hot fat heated to 380 degrees F for 4 to 6 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot. Serves 6.

## Rice Custard Pudding

- 2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups scalded milk  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup vanilla  
Dash of nutmeg  
1/2 cup raisins, cut  
up or dried dates

Beat the eggs, slightly, add sugar and salt and blend. Add the hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add the rice and remaining ingredients. Pour into a greased casserole and set in pan of hot

water. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) about 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 6.

## Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 3/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 package vanilla  
1/2 cup oatmeal, uncooked  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 package semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Cream shortening until soft. Add sugars and vanilla and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add to first mixture, alternately with milk. Add nuts, oatmeal and chocolate morsels. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 minutes or until done. Makes 5 dozen.

## Chocolate Chiffon Pie

- 1 tablespoon gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix chocolate or cocoa with milk and add egg whites, sugar and salt. Beat up gelatin. Add vanilla. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into baked pie shell. Makes 9-inch pie.

## Chantilly Deep Apple Pie

- 1 can sliced pie  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup egg whites

Put half the apples in an oblong baking dish. Combine sugars, spices and lemon rind and add dash of salt. Sprinkle half the mixture over the apples. Top with remaining apples, and last of sugar mixture. Dot with butter. Roll pastry dough into a rectangle 1/4 inch thick and cut five decorative openings. Fit dough over apples, turning under 1/2 inch edge. Seal edges of pie. Brush with milk or water and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 20-30 minutes or until crust is brown, in hot oven (425 degrees). About 5 minutes before pie is done, pour cream into pie through openings. Cut in squares and serve warm.













distance phone calls from Florida. Will he be stationed there long, Laurette? Love is grand. Roland L. from 15-4 seems very, very happy these days. I wonder. Could a be that Rolt has a steady date with a dream? Is she the one you met on that trip to Canada "Old Boy"? Come on, spill it. Who was that I saw coming out of the Pastime Bowling Alley that Friday night? Will give you a hint, folks. He is the facket in Room 15-8 on the second shift and I believe his initials are L. P. Taking up Bowling, Lou? This I must see. . . . Pauline L. seemed to be all tired out from the Christmas shopping. She was telling us about it. Cheer up, Polly, we do it only once a year. By the way, don't forget that lollypop you promised me. Say Con, some people don't want to like your crew cut. They would like to know whether you use a hedge trimmer or an axe. But we think you look rather cute.

We wonder why there is always a big rush a lunch time every night. Seems to be something cooking at the Cafeteria. How come that Mrs. La. et are you all that

REPORTERS: *Jeanne Leites, Florielle Cote*

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REPORTER: MANNING CROWLEY

Rav Jordan has bought a new home on Blechnery Hill. Ray says he likes it up there, plenty of fresh air and a beautiful view. Pete Belinsky has started keeping the pigeons at noon hours. This will keep him busy for the winter months. "We don't need any more about Range Point," he thinks, "we have lost the next war." Frank Williamson B. M. berries is a hero in the eyes of some fair "ams." You know B. I. We won't let Jackson street did so far but taken glass in the door.

At last someone went to the state who is in Canada. Plenty of snow and east wind; but it's cold. No time to burn. Canadian was enough for that with some Canadian.

The Christmas party at St. Mary's was a success, and everybody agreed that it was better than Poland Spring. Gary Ramon played for a quarter for Mr. La's school. This was a fact as a member of the school's singing group. Volume of the Peace Day Calendar. Tax collector.

A Bernard had a story to tell of a crowd about a kindly man at Christmas time. Right A. Fred R. Dean has more ink feeling than he does hunting for some jinx following him, and Fred would like to know how to get rid of it.

REPORTER: Joseph Wainwright

New Year's resolutions were made by quite a few of us in New York are wondering who will keep his the longest. . . . Phil Poma had a couple of Xmas gifts which he liked best of all so they made him happy. Was it a solid or a liquid, Phil? George has made out with a few more dance steps. "The Rocking Top and the Rockin' K K" seems to be the new song. . . . Marjorie just told George Joe Poma said he was turning purple. . . . We had a good time. Joe! How nice you always have us all settled between you. . . . Fred Marquis is living back in Lewiston and likes his new home very much. Don't miss this

one and only bus in the morning. Fred. It's a long walk to work. . . . Mr. Parent is often seen but seldom heard. That's how quiet he is.

## REGORIE Alexander Mersner

Guess somebody else needs a map in the Store House. Ernest Gauvin had a box in the slide instead of the Packing Room. Wallace Tierney's doctor told him to lay on the refreshments or else the death house awaits him. Be careful, Wally. . . A very dear friend of Jerry Lamberse offered him a rigarette, and boom, another explosion. Kinda catching, isn't it? . . . Well Dan Lalonde is back with his pal Gilbert. Now there will be picnic of sports gab. . . Pete Paulin is quite a jay bird. We should have him in the Senate. Al Brown is a big one. He celebrated New Year's. He probably had lots of fun. . . Lorenzo Fontaine has himself a promotion. He is now on the Shipping Floor. Good for you, Lorenzo. . . Dave Chalmers, Pete's comrade, is a hard working

REPORTER: Michel Sauer

To Bill Healer: Leo and Rodney would like to know whose turn it is to buy the cakes. It seems that Bill forgot his money at home and the boys went dry for three days.

Henry Libby received a new watch from Santa. Henry says it is a lot of work to keep it running. We agree, Henry, but think of the nice Mukey Mouse you have on the dial.

Someone must have given Earl Adams a comb for Christmas. We saw your comb in to work one day with your hair combed, and we must say that it made you look better.

Earl: Leo Roy is now part owner of the Motel and Cumberland Hotel. Leo, who owns the Hotel Henry, is a partner in it. But you and I are not.

Д. И. ПЕТРОВ      П. М. С.      П. О. П. П.

Joan Trudeau entered the office one morning recently looking cute as a button (the reason?). A short feather-cut. Very nice Joan! . . . Watly should have learned by now that he always loses when he matches witted for a smoke. By the law of averages you . . . win once in while. Watly . . . "Babe" Dechenne stared up 'til the wee small hours to finish her knitting and found it didn't . . . say. The next day she could barely keep her eyes open. . . . Betty Perik is has a very "mazy" new pair of gray slacks. We can't . . . plainly see why she didn't take THOSE back. . . .

Marcel Gardiner had a wonderful time at his first Peppercell Christmas Party. . . . Vi Marrel is wearing that cherished stone on the third finger left hand. When is the big day.

Rene Arseneault, left, and his brother, Henry, right, are the sons of Mrs. Mina Arseneault, a Sheet Factory Stitchee. Rene toots a mean sax for the St. Dom High School Band.

Peter "Bitch" Yakawonis is 16-month-old son of Lewiston's Gray Room Foreman, John Yakawonis.

**Green Patry and Bride De-**  
hale at mock marriage for  
Blanche Gagnon, Lewiston.



If you can bowl in high heels take your shoes off! Audrey did, and improved (5) her score. Carl Morrill (who will bail her out for that) fell recently and got all tangled up in his chair. He found it very hard to ex-  
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Reynolds, Rebecca A. and Eise Stewart

Boris Skripnik was a Russian immigrant who had been living in New York City since 1906. He was a member of the Russian Social Democratic Party and was active in the labor movement. In 1917, he was elected to the New York State Assembly as a member of the Russian American Party. He served in the assembly until 1920, when he was defeated by William F. O'Sullivan.

Marie Martineau celebrated her birthday just before the holidays. She received lots of gifts, including a lovely watch from her mother and a fur coat.

Congratulations to Miss I. M. Sturges, the former Vicki Beauchamp. We were very glad to see her in 1944. A Gallant says that

But it did *not* seem real good to him. To James's aside who recently lost her mother, the estate was a little bit of a relief. "I know it's not much, but it's a little bit of a relief," he said. "I know it's not much, but it's a little bit of a relief."

Forrest had herself a nice time at the Campbell Xmas party. We are glad to

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the problem of the motion of a particle in a magnetic field. It is shown that the solutions of this problem are asymptotically equivalent to the solutions of the problem of the motion of a particle in a magnetic field.

Agnes: I am a beautiful young girl who is going to take my place in the world. Agnes: I am a beautiful young girl who is going to take my place in the world. Agnes: I am a beautiful young girl who is going to take my place in the world.

He starts in Las Vegas, where he meets a woman named Eliza. He then goes to New York, where he meets a woman named Eliza. He then goes to New York, where he meets a woman named Eliza.

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away Remedy. I don't want any more  
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spray him. He doesn't have a chance with  
the extra spray. We can't do  
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The drumming on the office door added spirit for the holidays. He was a drum major in the army and had been a drum major in the navy.

He has become a granddad for the

gives in honor of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Agnew. Lena works in our department. Many friends and relatives attended. George received a diamond ring while Lena received a watch. It was a very happy affair. Many in the crowd were of the opinion that the Agnew family was one of the best in the city. We have a very nice home and a very good and

This applies to Lillian Russell who made rookies and had no flaring nose or thin lips, and too few eyes. In fact, a method of taking invisible pictures. They were

**Full Over Guard Matt Bilington**  
when he was a member of "Black  
Watch," 42d Regt., World War I.

**Spencer Lena Chagnon**  
and husband, George,  
at 25th Anniversary.



the prettiest set of blanks you ever did see. And after many years of experience, too. You two sure need a helping hand. . . . One who never forgets her husband's lunch is Mary Vail. She always manages to get his afternoon lunch. That's why you may have seen Eugene going home with a pastry box. . . . A family woman at heart is Angelina Di-Ionno. Her grandchildren are her pride and joy. She spends many enjoyable hours entertaining them. Here's hoping you keep roomy enough to keep up with them. . . . Come on, Alice Arden, don't let the holidays get you. We miss you when you aren't around. . . . Mary Alves surely is good to herself. She finished her crochet bedspread for Christmas as she said she would. Your room must have looked beautiful. It must have been admired by all who saw it. . . . Home from the service for the holidays was Henry Reis, son of Manuel Reis. It must have made you quite happy to have him home, Manuel. . . . Known only to Henry Chevalier is the P.A.C. (protection against colds.) The only time you may catch him and discover the secret is if you see him go into the smoke room. Him and his kerchief. . . . A penny for your thoughts, Irene Ramalho. If I could only take up mind reading, you'd sure keep me busy. What a column we'd have then. . . . Helen Uchman has found out that these slippery mornings are very unpleasant. Especially if your feet give from under you and you find yourself in a sitting position. . . . It's nice seeing Mary Governo fully recovered and back to work with us. Good health in the future, Mary. . . . That was a fine time for you to get sick, during the holidays, Ahlen. Anyway, we're glad you got well fast. . . . The trip made to Canada by Mary Landry last summer has sure helped her. She was found fishing in our department with an audience of Mary Alves, Anita Caouette and a few others. . . . To the list of newlyweds goes Alice Frechette's daughter. Congratulations to you upon gaining a son-in-law and also to your daughter in her new life. . . . Wide awake and in a gay mood most mornings are Arthur and Hector Smith. But if it's a stormy morning . . . oh, well!! We won't mention that. We all have our troubles. Especially when you have a car.

#### **"A" CLOTH ROOM**

REPORTER: T. Waterworth

We don't have much to report on this month, but we really can't let the Sheet go by without mentioning our two very nice parties celebrated over the holidays. We would like to let you know about our Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged by everyone present and we had the usual misletoe. Only the single men in our department took advantage of this, though. . . . Our New Year's party was held during the lunch period. Entertainment was provided by Lewin Co-deiro and his guitar. Everyone seemed to have had a very nice time. Sorry we don't have anything else to report on this month but we would like to wish you all a very Happy New Year.

#### **"B" CLOTH ROOM**

REPORTER: Vera Isabel

From all reports, Mary Barek is doing fine after her recent operation. Keep up the good work, Mary. . . . Frances thought Anna would like to have her two front teeth for Christmas, so she made her two very nice ones from a piece of soap. Watch out, Frances, or you'll be putting the dentist out of business. . . . Upon investigating a crowd gathered in front of the fire station, I found our own Elna, dejectedly watching the firemen put out a fire which had started in her car. She never realized a crowd could gather as fast as they did. Embarrassing moments, huh Elna? . . . Rita was going to have a nice sup-

per in her new pressure cooker her son gave her for Christmas. Things didn't turn out very well for her though. The cover came off and there was her whole supper hanging from the ceiling. The cover was resting very nicely on the branches of the Christmas tree. You know the old saying, Rita, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

#### **"E" WEAWE ROOM**

REPORTER: Irene Cyr

We were sorry to hear that George Lar-river's son was hurt while sliding, recently. We hope he will be home and playing again by the time you read this, George. . . . Angelo Shardella, one of our weavers, is very proud these days. His mother has arrived from Italy. They had not seen each other for twenty-two years. It was a grand reunion for Mrs. Shardella and her three sons. This is the first time she has ever seen a Christmas tree and she is seventy-four years old. . . . Ralph Barnes, third shift, is the proud father of a baby boy. Mother and son doing fine. Congratulations!!! . . . The women in our department exchanged Christmas gifts. It was a great deal of fun. . . . George Howard is not sorry the Christmas holidays are over. He was an extra clerk at the Main Post Office in addition to his working the third shift here. He claims he saw cards and packages in his sleep. . . . Thanks to the Maintenance Dept., the Clinir and grounds were very nicely decorated.

#### **CARDING DEPARTMENT**

REPORTER: Catherine Fallon

Hope you enjoyed the Christmas Holidays and we would like to wish you all a very happy New Year. . . . The girls in the Card-ing Dept. had a Christmas party and everyone seemed to have had a grand time. Mrs. Patenaude went to see Santa Claus and we are wondering how she made out. . . . Mary Furtado did all right for herself. She got a new car for Christmas. Not bad, Mary. How do you do it? . . . We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Henry Boudreau and his family on their recent bereavement. His father worked with us for a good many years. . . . We also wish to express our sympathy at this time to John and Adam Defusco, whose grandmother passed away. . . . We were sorry to hear that Mary Stone had a fire in her house. Hope the damage was not much. . . . Mary's daughter, Veronica, is joining the Women's Air Corps. The very best of luck, Veronica. . . . Where did you get the new mustache, Manuel?

#### **RAYON DEPT.**

REPORTER: Anne Houle

Well, here we are, halfway through the winter and only twenty-eight days to worry about in the month of February. That's a consolation. . . . Wanted: Wider alleys for the safety and convenience of Mary Francoeur and Annette Aubin. It's a tight squeeze now, when the two of them meet. . . . If any of you folks are afraid to go to the dentist, we advise you to have a few words with Florence Hathaway. We're quite sure she will give you the courage needed. Having a tooth pulled doesn't mean a thing to Florence. . . . Doris Shoard had a casualty in her house recently. Her dog broke his leg and had to walk around with it in a splint. Hope it's better, Doris, as we know how attached you are to him. . . . Now that Lucien Archambault has hit the 6'-4" mark, we hope he doesn't grow any taller. We all feel like midgeys when we stand near him. You'd be a basketball coach's dream come true if you tried out for the sport. . . . Before Christmas, Ida King, like so many other mothers, had to go shopping without her daughters, Barbara and Gloria. When Ida explained to

them that she wanted to have a private talk with Santa, Barbara, with all the innocence of her age, promptly told her mother that she couldn't very well do that because Santa didn't allow grownups to sit on his lap. . . . Annette Aubin's son, Donald, celebrated his sixth birthday recently. Belated birthday greetings, Donald. We know your mother had a wonderful party for you. . . . We would like to welcome Norman Pierce to the Wind-ing Dept. We can't help wondering if you were ever a head waiter. The way you carry the racks makes us think you were. . . . Gil Alfonso, or should we call him Salesman Sam, did a wonderful job selling corages and wreaths. . . . I know it isn't polite to laugh at others' misfortunes, but it must have been funny the day Joe Wood tried to show the bees who was boss and ended up by getting stung on the eye and ear. I'll bet you'll be more careful the next time, Joe. . . . I suppose I should apologize to Mariette Pouliot for having made fun of her when she lost her voice. Not long after she was cured, I got a taste of it myself. . . . I really hope Milton Viens never falls a victim to laryngitis. He'd be miserable if he couldn't sing. . . . How do you get that way, Wallace Coulombe, dyeing your overalls red? You know there's only one fellow who wears red pants and that's Santa Claus. If you want red overalls, then we must insist you grow a white beard. . . . While we're on the subject of the Jolly Old Man we can't overlook the headlines that Ray Houde made in the Herald News for playing the role of Santa Claus for the children at their Christmas party here at Pepperell. . . . We are wonder-ing who the joke was on the day Dot Furtado gave Ida King fifty cents to buy her a pack-age of cigarettes at the cafeteria. Somehow or other, it slipped Ida's mind and as a result, Ida had fifty cents extra to spend for her lunch. When she came back to Dot, there were no smokes and no fifty cents. . . . We're sorry that Doris Shoard, Mary Corrigan and Bertha Jolivet were transferred to the other mill. We miss them very much. . . . Did you know that the Rayon Warping, Winding, Slashing and Weaving Dept. won the Oscar for 100% in the Community Drive? Many thanks to all those who made it such a success. . . . When this issue is published, we are sure that our Weave Room Second Hand, William Gemppe, will be enjoying a speedy recovery. We are all behind you, Bill. When the "309" was posted, asking for blood plasma donors, which you were badly in need of, we are pleased to inform you that fifteen employees of Pepperell responded to the call within a few hours. Until you can do so personally, permit us, Bill, to gratefully thank them for their splendid response. Until then, and with best wishes from all of us, HURRY UP AND GET WELL.

#### **MAINTENANCE DEPT.**

REPORTER: H. Chare

We have just finished thumbing through the January issue of the Sheet and that center section spread of the Maint. gang at work and at play really got us. If we have ever seen a bunch of "freighters," that was it. . . . Fat Durand didn't look like he was playing crib. . . . e, whereas Harold Marston looked smug enough to have drunk the coke before he had even won it. . . . That gang in the boiler room (no. end), Manuel, Mitty, Fred and Bill, ought to be called the Signalers. . . . Pat Lovett was sleeping like a man who had one of Mr. F's calendar girls in his arms. . . . If that welding room is a recreation hall, I'll eat corn pone and turnip greens 'til next St. Patrick's Day. . . . We would like to welcome Leonard Shepardon, the new fire-man, and congratulate him on the birth of his baby daughter, who arrived about the same time he did.



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